

COUNCIL APPROVES TWO STREET PROGRAMS

SWUGGER NAMED IN INDICTMENT BY GRAND JURY

Former Treasurer's Aid
To Be Arraigned
Monday

ELEVEN OTHERS WILL MAKE PLEAS

Pennsylvanian Is Indicted
In Leetonia Filling
Station Holdup

LISBON April 21.—Twelve true bills and five secret indictments were returned by the April grand jury Tuesday afternoon following a week's deliberation.

As a result of the jury's findings, Ralph Swugger of East Liverpool and at least 11 other prisoners will be arraigned before Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones Monday to enter pleas on the indictments.

Swugger is charged with embezzling \$5,849.91 in sales and excise tax proceeds from the office of County Treasurer George Boice. He is alleged to have signed a confession admitting theft of \$850 of this amount but has indicated he will not plead guilty to taking the balance.

Indictment For Robbery

Leonard C Cook of Coraopolis, Pa., was indicted on a robbery charge. He is accused of holding up a filling station owned by Jack Anglemeyer of Leetonia on March 16 and stealing \$35. Cook, too, is reported to have signed a confession and is expected to enter a plea of guilty and throw himself on the mercy of the court.

True bills also were returned against the following:

Clarence Gray, alias Clarence O'Dell, East Liverpool; pointing a fire arm at James Pratt without malice, Feb. 10.

Clyde Liberty, Salem; two indictments; assault with intent to rape.

H. C. Camp, Salem; reckless driving; operating his car Feb. 20 on State Route 9 so that it collided with a machine driven by Wallace Davis.

Merle Stofer, Columbiana; burglary and larceny; robbing the Eagle's home, Salem, on March 15.

Charles Shasteen, East Palestine; larceny; stealing brass from the Patterson Foundry & Supply Co. East Liverpool, Jan. 21.

(Continued on page 5.)

POLICE BALL TO BE MAY 7

Salem Department Sponsors Frolic
At Elks Home To Aid Uniform
Fund

The public will be invited to attend a police ball, sponsored by the Salem police department, Friday night, May 7, in the Elks home.

Tickets for the dance are on sale by the officers and proceeds will go towards purchasing new uniforms for the men. The dance will start at 9 and refreshments will be served.

All members of the force are aiding in completing arrangements for the affair. The selection of an orchestra has not yet been made.

Members of police departments in neighboring cities will be invited to attend.

Accuse Hepburn

Oshawa, Ont., April 21.—Hugh Thompson, United Automobile Workers organizer in charge of the Canadian General Motors strike, accused Premier Mitchell Hepburn and General Motors officials today of "conspiring to break the strike."

TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT
Yesterday, noon 63
Yesterday, 6 p.m. 59
Midnight 50
Today, 6 a.m. 44
Today, noon 56
Maximum 64
Minimum 43
Precipitation 98

Year Ago Today 69
Maximum 32
Minimum 32

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press)

8 a.m. Yes.
Atlanta 62 cloudy 86
Boston 44 cloudy 62
Buffalo 40 cloudy 50
Chicago 48 rain 60
Cincinnati 58 cloudy 72
Cleveland 45 rain 52
Columbus 50 rain 76
Denver 44 rain 56
Detroit 42 clear 78
El Paso 52 rain 68
Kansas City 52 clear 84
Los Angeles 58 clear 80
Miami 76 clear 46
Minneapolis 42 rain 46
New Orleans 70 partly 82
New York 48 partly 64
Pittsburgh 46 rain 68
Portland, Ore. 38 rain 56
Washington 54 rain 78

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THE SALEM NEWS

Established In 1889

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EDITORIAL ROOMS - - - - - 1002 and 1003

JOHN W. CULLEN CO.

National Representative

EASTERN OFFICE — 630 Fifth Avenue, New York DETROIT OFFICE — General Motors Bldg., Detroit WESTERN OFFICE — 8 S. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter



IT'S OUR BABY, BUT—

It remains to be seen whether a promise of financial aid to Canadian units of United Automobile Workers trying to bring General Motors Corp. to terms will prove satisfactory. The Canadians had asked for an international strike.

A lot of anxious squirming is going on. A theory of union organization which originated in the United States is being applied red-hot to workmen of a foreign country—being applied, furthermore, by direction of union officials in the United States.

It is a stinging demonstration of the political and economic power which this country exercises over Canadian affairs. The situation which has developed carries in it, furthermore, a threat of complications most unpleasant to Canadians who resent their influence in the American sphere of influence.

The demand that General Motors employees in the United States go on strike in sympathy with their Canadian brothers could have been met only at the expense of breaking an agreement with management. It amounted to a demand by Canadian unionists of the CIO persuasion that their American brethren acknowledge parentage of the baby and take responsibility for its rearing.

That, said the Americans, was too much; they would contribute to the child's financial support, but previous obligations restrained them from taking it to their bosom. In the meantime, some of them probably are thinking that the "international" idea of unionism shouldn't be taken too seriously.

A WORD FOR THE BRAVE

They don't expect much; they don't get much. Maybe half a dozen times a year they perform publicly for a handful of devoted spectators. The rest of the time they perspire.

Their condition must be perfect. Because "form" is the secret of what they are trying to do, they do everything with the precision of clockwork, so many steps a minute, so many strides to each breath, so many motions to each performance.

For weeks, months, even years, they practice, until their legs quiver with exhaustion and their lungs are on the verge of bursting, maybe dreaming that some afternoon they may immortalize themselves by setting a new record. Most of them know, of course, that a record is beyond their grasp. That doesn't matter greatly.

Occasionally, one of their number flashes into unusual and unexpected prominence, which makes all of them proud, and perhaps a little envious. They keep plugging, regardless, for the fun they get out of doing it, not for cheers, glory, or hope of financial gain. The suspicion of commercialism never touches them.

At the beginning of another track season, then, a word for the brave young men who will run, jump and throw heavy objects until June, almost unnoticed, almost unsung, almost unspotted by the spectator influence which complicates athletics in America.

ONE MAN'S GUESS

It is to be hoped the persons raging because Sen. Vandenberg believes there are only 2,975,000 jobless persons in the United States are able to understand their own position.

Their guesses are just as good as Sen. Vandenberg's—but no better. They don't know a bit more than he does about the matter; everything depends on the viewpoint. Some of them want to think the unemployment total is large because that suits them best. The senator wants to think it's small because that happens to suit him best. In the absence of an unemployment census, there's nothing else to do.

There's a fable about a group of blind men guessing what an elephant looked like, by feeling separate parts of it, and maybe that's what the man from Michigan was thinking of when he based his guess on the proportions of the unemployment elephant's tail.

THE STARS SAY :

For Thursday, April 22

Particularly lively and progressive conditions are foreseen from this day's lunar and mutual aspects. The mind and energies will be pitched to high peaks of adventure and ambition, with important projects under great stimuli. But there are also signs of frustration and impediment as well as annoyances and troubles born of impulse and tumult. Safer progress depends on the diplomatic, restrained or strategic manipulation of contingencies. Strive for high goals; influential friends will lend ready support.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves confronted by events and prospects of importance during the year, with the spirit of initiative under keen edge and the faculties and mental equipment spurred to contend with existing obstacles and frustrations. Tact, diplomacy and strategem will succeed in difficult places, with the support of powerful friends assured. All pertaining to writings as well as investments, friends and public affairs should flourish.

A child born on this day may be conspicuously talented and versatile, enterprising and ambitious. It will succeed, probably reaching public position, by its endowments and the preferment of those in power.

O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW YORK, April 21.—The No Man's Land or Powder Rooms of the night clubs and cafes are becoming the most luxuriously outfitted nooks in the nocturnal spread. Proprietors have found that ladies who largely guide the evening destinies, want to go where the mirrors and lights are flattering.

So it is good business to lavish the decorator's art as bait. Much of the success of "No. 21" is reputedly due to the splendor of the ladies' room. Other successful restaurants, such as The Colony, El Morocco and Stork Club are similarly appealing to women.

The most desirable jobs for colored maids in Harlem are as Powder Room attendants in the classy downtown cases. It gives them, next to a place in the Cotton Club chorus, the greatest social standing of all, although the pay is comparatively small.

The receptionist in most instances receives a salary only of her tips, and the fine-feathered females who frequent the night clubs and cafes are either stingy or careless about tipping. The most lucrative Powder Room post, indeed, is in the medium-priced places.

No night club, incidentally, has ever seemed to survive a jinx, save the old Palais Royale site. It started off with the Paul Whiteman band and a flourish and then was a haven for a succession of costly flops. Nobody seemed able to put it over until this winter, when the Cotton Club, having failed after a larrying career in Harlem, moved to the Big Apple and shot into over-night popularity again. It has been almost as popular as the original Palais Royale, despite that the night club belt has long since switched from Broadway to the East Side in the '50's.

There are faint indications, too, that the most gigantic of the skyscraper flops—the Empire State building—may survive its failure and fulfill the hopes of builders. After all, Radio City turned the trick. The Empire State not only opened in the zero of a depression, but at a time when the district in which it was built underwent a sudden change. Only the entrance fees to the tower—which have steadily averaged \$1,000 a day—saved the promoters from locking the doors and throwing away the keys. Everything that could be done to get it going was tried, but it remained largely tenanted. In the past year, however, there has been a gradual diminishing of empty space, and if the present pace continues optimists hope to see it out of the red by 1945. Also Al Smith, his brown derby and fat cigar in the lobby around noon daily have had their part in keeping the Empire State in the spotlight.

Incidentally, the World's Fair in 1940 is already having an appreciable effect on apartment house and private home leases. Shrewd real estate appraisers believe rents will go soaring with the fair and the year of preparation preceding it. All available living space, it is argued, is likely to be at high premium and leases are already being extended by some tenants, where possible, to cover that period. Hotels, of course, expect to reap the larger harvest yet there are no plans for more inns save a few hurriedly constructed affairs to be erected on the fringe of the grounds.

Save for a few sporadic spots in Harlem and Greenwich Village, the chili parlor does not catch on in New York although some of the most expert fashioned of the fiery potions from Texas and Mexico have tried their hand. In the southwest and far west, easterners will rush to the chili joints but they do not seem to care for it on home grounds. Reuben's is about the only classy cafe that puts it on the menu. Among the notable chili flings have been Will Rogers, Will Hogg, Ted Healy, George Olsen, Walter Catlett and W. C. Fields.

The most startling of the city's statues is not really in New York but directly across the Hudson in New Jersey. In the Palisades Park to be exact. It is the heroic figure flung up in bronze of the beloved Walt Whitman. Palisades Park, when it was merely a wild scramble of bramble and trees, was a Whitman stamping ground on his prowls. The statue, set ground level, shows Whitman pushing through the brush life size, and picnickers coming upon it suddenly stop and gasp. The monument is the work of Jo Davidson and the gift of W. A. Harriman to the park.

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Optimism: One of the dance studios sends a certificate offering 50 free lessons and a promise to make me a tap dancer. If they can teach me a simple breakdown in 250 lessons I'll not only pay the full price but build them a new hall.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO
(Issue of April 21, 1897)

John W. Trotter was appointed a regular policeman by Mayor Fountain and was confirmed by city council Tuesday. He took the oath of office last evening. Morris Alaback has been appointed a regular policeman, but as yet has not taken the oath of office.

A new telephone has been installed in the furniture store of Walter M. Hole.

Miss Mary Morton of West Main st., is ill.

A dance was held last evening at the home of Adam Bower, southwest of the city.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 21, 1907)

The home of Mrs. Theda Allen and family, located about three miles northwest of the city, was destroyed by fire last evening.

John and Jesse Way of Ashland are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Gilson of Maple st.

David Horner returned from Buffalo, N. Y., where he has been visiting for the past four weeks.

Clyde Mead of Youngstown was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mead, of East Seventh st.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of April 21, 1917)

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of McKinley ave., have received word that their son, James, has been made manager of the Dartmouth college paper, a much coveted honor.

Mrs. James Scullion was hostess to members of the Peerless club yesterday at her home on Perry st. The hours were devoted to fancywork.

Mrs. W. S. Walker of Bellevue, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. E. I. Ealy of Tenth st. the past few days.

Fred Senften of Marion will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Senften of West Dry st.

THE ALLIANCE FINANCE

450 E. State Street
Phone 8-0-0
Salem, Ohio

OLD
BILLS

Make a clean sweep of your old bills this spring. Clear out these unwelcome visitors. Get the cash you need from us. Repay in small amounts you'll hardly miss.

It's easy to borrow here. Your own signature and security is all you need. If you can't come in, write or phone for further information.

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"Leisure to Repent"

by Ursula Parrott

CHAPTER XXV.

June went by—and most of July. Keith stayed in town because his arm still needed frequent medical attention, though his leg was completely knitted and he was able to walk with a scarcely noticeable limp. The redness went out of the scars on his face. They became reasonably inconspicuous.

His father would not hear of opening the country house and abandoning Keith to solitude in town. So through the first heat they lived a strange existence in their large high-ceilinged house, more dependent on each other's society than they had ever been.

His father began to tell Keith long stories of his youth, the pirate's methods at the turn of the century when he, his friends and his competitors played with one another's fortunes as if they were checkers on a board. He was oddly interested.

Once his father interrupted him self by saying: "This must bore you. I suppose soon the stiffness will go out of your arm, and you'll be able to enjoy painting again."

"I suppose so. I don't paint well, you know."

"Nonsense! That portrait of me is a fine thing."

"Best I ever did, at that. But it was the subject that made it exceptional."

An impulse came to Keith abruptly. With a corner of his mind he examined it a moment, and let it have its way.

"Is there anything left of the steel-rail business which you think I could take charge of?"

His father gasped: "My original business, from which the rest came? You don't think I'd let that go, in my life! But you don't mean what you said."

"Why not? I've told Felicia I'll join her in England if she sends for me. But after that, in the autumn, say, when her divorce is through, no reason I shouldn't go to work."

His father's old face was too much like that of a boy who had received his heart's desire. People were—pathetic. Well, better to be a rather insignificant business man than a totally unemployed painter.

The hot sunny days went by, in which his doctor came—and the masseur who was bringing back circulation to his long unused arm muscles. His arm began to improve steadily. The doctor mentioned a date a week distant when the sling would be no longer necessary. For the rest, time was suspended. He and his father in their high-ceilinged house were isolated in a kind of island of relative coolness in the Manhattan heat. Because he had been very ill, Keith was grateful for the interval of utter effortlessness, before it would be necessary to go back to problems, decisions, complications. He waited, until he should hear from Felicia, and not hearing quickly, decided that she was probably returning to America.

On an afternoon of late July, his father was resting in his room, and Keith was reading by the French windows in the rear drawing-room, which faced their small shaded city garden, where petunias made pleasant splashes of violet and rose against the gray flags of the short path, and a miniature fountain tinkled.

The butler brought him a card.

He read: "Mr. Eustace Gardner Dayne." He said: "Bring him in here, please." And he recognized, with a relief he had not expected to feel, that his time of waiting for something to be solved, was finished.

When Eustace left Felicia, in front of her father's house, on that June day so like their wedding-day, he started for New Mexico the same evening, though he had not told her that he meant to do so.

He had no desire left in him as clear as the desire to get as far away from her as possible, since she so plainly did not want him near. Nor ever had, perhaps. He had pretended that she was "fond" of him. Probably he's always known better.

She was not to be blamed. Even in his thoughts he insisted on that. She had married him not loving him, and he had known it. He had so wanted the girl she's been, that

he'd been willing to risk it. This was the way the risk had turned out. She could not help not loving him. If she'd deceived him in the most shabby fashion possible, she probably meant to spare him by that deceit.

Only—how could she! Every time he slid away from it. For he would not blame her, and he could not justify her.

He would have stayed with her as long as she liked. But she snatched at the opportunity her parents suggested of an English visit offered. He would defy his own family for her sake and never let them push him into a divorce. But now he was sure that whenever Felicia was ready, she would ask for a divorce herself.

He would have earned money for her somehow, as long as she needed it. But she would not need it long. Even now she preferred spending her father's money (which was Gilbert Windon's, of course) to taking his. And she would have Keith Sheldie's money soon enough.

Besides, he meant to see Keith Sheldie. He had decided to see Keith long before he started West. But at that time he had learned that Keith was not sufficiently convalescent to see anyone. Throughout his marriage, he had let Felicia spend all he had, but he had always paid his bills.

With the most careful instructions to his foreman as to the care of Dark Lad, he started East.

On the plane, he thought over and over what he meant to say to Keith, while a young actress returned from Hollywood in the seat opposite flung admiring glances at his healthy blondness, and he never saw her at all.

Keith said to him, "How are you?" and thought: "He doesn't look well. He is haggard, for all his tan."

Eustace said: "Sorry to intrude."

"Not at all."

He made up his staff, and thought about Felicia, waited for a message from Felicia that never came.

He told his employer that it

Keith sat in a long chair facing him. Eustace stood facing him.

"I've come about Felicia."

"I supposed so."

"It's an odd visit. There've been so many hours when I've wished you dead."

That, he had not planned to say. But confronting him whom she wanted, he was desolate. There Sheldie sat, in his dark slenderness, looking mocking as — as Felicia looked sometimes.

He steadied himself. And in Keith Sheldie stirred a kind of reluctant admiration for the iron composure of that tall figure.

Eustace went on: "But my wishes concerning you are fairly irrelevant. Since Felicia happens to prefer you to me, that's that. All I must know, to guide my own conduct, is that you intend to see her through."

"And if I did not?"

Eustace drawled: "I think I should kill you."

Keith stood up, limping a little.

"I don't doubt it. My question was

inexcusable, except on the grounds of curiosity. Naturally, I'm seeing her through if that's what she wants. She hasn't sent for me."

"Do you have to be sent for?"

"Yes, under the circumstances, I can't well force myself on Mr. and Mrs. Rendall, or on Mr. and Mrs. Windon, or on Felicia herself."

Eustace nodded, but not as if all that were important. "You mean to say—"

The agony that question cost him he could not quite conceal.

Keith answered simply: "Yes, if she'll have me."

"Do you know what you want, Sheldie?"

(To Be Continued)

Keith said: "Are you going?"

Keith nodded.

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Keith nodded.

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Officers Are Elected By Music Group

Musical Culture club members elected Miss Dorothy Theiss as president at a meeting Tuesday evening at the home of the advisor, Miss LaVaughn Simpson, Franklin st.

Other officers are: Vice president, Jack Wright; secretary, Marjorie Layden; treasurer, William Woods; federation secretary, R. John Taylor, Jr.

Plans were completed for the annual guest day celebration on May 14 at Twee-Crest inn on the Canfield rd. A constitution for the club was read and accepted by the members.

A clarinet selection by Miss Evelyn Hoch and a vocal number, "In the Garden of My Heart," by Miss Marge Kniseley were enjoyed.

Lunch was served during the social hour to members and guests, Mrs. L. D. Cessna and George Chappell, Jr.

Two Couples Married At Cumberland

The weddings of Miss Elsie Eskridge of Salem and Paul Umstead, North Ellsworth ave., and Miss Laverne Kelly and Ralph Moffett of R. D. 4, were solemnized at 10:30 p. m. Saturday in New Cumberland, W. Va., it was announced today.

Miss Eskridge is the daughter of Mrs. Earl Renderle of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Umstead will make their home at 910 North Ellsworth ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffett will make their home in Salem. He is employed at the Umstead welding shop.

Elks Auxiliary Has Party

About 30 members attended a regular meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of the B. P. O. Elks in the lodge home Tuesday evening when one new member was initiated. Bingo and refreshments followed the meeting.

The next session will be held May 4.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Octo Bridge club, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Thursday evening when members will be guests of Mrs. T. A. Mercer, East Sixth st.

Marriage License

A marriage license has been granted at Salem to Glenn J. Tittle and Ethel Williams of East Liverpool.

Mrs. James Fife Is Hostess

Mary Carr Curtis members of the Methodist church, guests last evening of Mrs. James Fife at her home on Jennings ave., discussed plans for a Mother's day banquet at the next meeting, probably on May 19. The place and program details will be announced later.

Mrs. L. W. Matthews was in charge of the altar light service and Mrs. Glenn Whinnery the stewardship. Miss Elinor Currier reviewed the current issue of the Missionary Friend.

Mrs. Mary Carr Curtis, who has been spending the winter in Zephyrhills, Fla., was welcomed at the meeting, when Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Charles Wolfe and Miss Chandler were guests.

Mrs. E. A. Coles, who will leave soon for Dayton to join her husband, Dr. Coles, was complimented with a handkerchief shower.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

—o—

Give Reports On Presbytery

Mrs. O. P. Ashhead, Mrs. D. C. Rosing and Mrs. T. A. Mercer gave reports of a recent Mahoning Presbyterical meeting during a session of the Ann B. Gilbert auxiliary in the Presbyterian church last night.

Miss Ora Vincent led devotionals. Miss Tamar Thumm gave a talk on "Kagawa—Cooperatives" and Miss Mary Frances Ressler spoke on "Chris Among the Navajos". The year book of prayer was in charge of Mrs. M. M. Sandrock.

Lunch was served after the program by Mrs. M. E. Powell, Mrs. C. W. Reynard and Miss Ressler.

Members will meet May 12 in the church in a joint session with the Women's Missionary society.

Shirley Mae Johnson Is Honored

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of her granddaughter, Shirley Mae Johnson, Mrs. Laura Johnson entertained 25 friends Monday afternoon at her home on Maple st. Games and contests were enjoyed and a lunch was served, a feature of which was a large birthday cake.

Guests included Mrs. Harvey Sponseller, Mrs. Thomas French and son, Robert and Mrs. Lyle Rymer, all of Columbiana.

—o—

Hive To Convene

Quaker City hive No. 576, Ladies of the Maccabees, will meet at 8 tonight in Maccabee hall. All members are asked to attend.

—o—

W. B. A. Will Meet

Salem review No. 238, Women's Benefit association will hold a meeting at 2:30 p. m. Thursday at the K. of P. hall. A good attendance is desired.

—o—

Meeting Is Planned In Youngstown

Peace sisterhood No. 189, Dames of Malta, has been notified of a meeting of the Mahoning Valley Protectors association of the lodge at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, May 1, at 114 East Federal st., Youngstown.

Reservations for the dinner in the evening, following the business assembly, must be made before April 24 with Mrs. Rose Trieker, 123 Lafayette st., Niles.

—o—

Stitch and Chatter Club Meets

Stitch and Chatter club members gave a surprise party and handkerchief shower Monday evening for Mrs. Leona Richards, at her home on East Third st.

Cards and knitting were enjoyed during the evening with prizes going to Geneva Johnson and Helen Loudon.

—o—

Coverdish Supper

A coverdish supper at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the First Friends church will be an event for members of the Elizabeth Frye class, the Men's Bible class and their families.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Taylor of Beverly Hills, Calif., who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Atchison of Cleveland st., left this morning for New York City. They will sail for England for a tour of Europe, planning to return home next January.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Greenfield, recently married, are at home to friends at 550 Ohio ave.

HORIZONTAL

1—Being in the most abstract sense

4—Upright slab of stone

9—Discover at a distance

12—Pronoun

13—Which is the leading cotton-growing state?

14—Seed of a well-known vine

15—Sea eagle

16—Feminine name

17—Covering for the face

18—What is the capital of East Flanders?

20—Jumbled type

21—Mystic ejaculation

23—Beverage

24—Financial statement

28—Fondle

30—What artificial language was devised by a Russian doctor?

32—Melody

34—Japanese coin

35—Fell below the surface

36—What name is associated with the "Spirit of St. Louis"?

39—Linguistic stock of Indo-China

40—Position of the ball in golf

41—Ventilate

43—Therefore

45—At home

45—Change

47—Subject of a sermon

50—Wicked

51—Away

54—Eggs

55—Not accompanied

56—Anglo-Saxon money of account

57—Moist

58—Underground worker

59—Plaything

VERTICAL

1—Sense organ

2—Correlative of neither

3—Chanted

4—Who was the collaborator of Joseph Addison?

5—Where is Lookout Mountain, scene of a Civil War battle?

6—Departure

7—Boy

8—Like

9—Mineral spring

10—Footlike part

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

—o—

YOU STUMP BET
ARM LATER ERE
MAB ARE OPERA
RAVE EMIT
STALE SPONSOR
HUGE SLATS RE
ATE APACE AGE
RO AMENT REAL
PRESENT SIGNS
I BEND SAGA
BREAD CAB DAM
OAR ELATE EVE
ATT DINER SAT

—o—

PHILCO, GRUNOW AND
ZENITH RADIOS

EXPERT WIRING
ENGLERT ELECTRIC
121 E. State. Phone 429-J

—o—

Social Events In Lisbon

The Thursday Afternoon Bridal club will meet at the Warner room April 22. Mrs. Sarah McCreey is hostess.

Twelve members attended the meeting of the Child Conservation League at the home of Mrs. Bruce Nevin, North Park ave. Papers on "Heroism and Reverence" were read by three members.

The marriage of Miss Ann Virgil of Lisbon to Glenn Whitecomb, Salem, will take place April 24, according to announcement by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Virgil.

Mr. Whitecomb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitecomb, Salem.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

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SALEM PRODUCE
(Wholesale Prices)
Fancy eggs—19c; butter 29c.
Heavy chickens 21c; light, 16c.
Potatoes—\$1.25 bu.

SALEM GRAIN
(Prices Paid at Mill)
Wheat \$1.30 bushel.
Oats 58¢ bushel.
New corn, \$1 bushel.
Old corn \$1 bushel.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
BUTTER—Market steady.
EGG—Market steady.
LIVE POULTRY—Market steady;
fowls, heavy, 20 lb; medium fowls
and pullets, 21.
LOCAL FRESH DRESSED
POULTRY—Unchanged.
GOVERNMENT EGG PRICES—
Unchanged.
POTATOES—New \$5.575 a barrel.
SWEET POTATOES—Unchanged.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CATTLE—300; active and steady;
steers 1250 lbs up, choice to prime
11-12; 750-1100 lbs choice 11-12.50;
650-950 lbs good 10-11; medium
8.50-10; 900-1200 lbs good 8-10.50;
medium 8-9; heifers 600-850 lbs
good 8.50-10; medium 7.50-8.50;
common 6.50-7.50; cows (all weights)
good 6-7; medium 5-6; bulls, butchers
6.50-8.

CALVES—600; steady to slow;
prime veals 10-11; choice veals 9-
10.50; medium 8-9.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—1200; ac-
tive and steady (all sold); clipped
choice 10.50-11.25; clipped lambs,
good 9-10; clipped medium 8-9;
clipped wefters, choice 5-6; me-
dium 4-5. Clipped ewes, choice 4-
5.50; medium 3-4.

HOGS—2000; active 5¢ higher;
heavy 250-300 lbs 10.00-25; medium
220-250 lbs 10.40; good butchers 180-
220 lbs 10.40; workers 150-180 lbs
10.40; light lights 130-150 lbs 8.50-9;
pigs 100-140 lbs 8.00-50.

CHICAGO GRAIN
Surprise overnight jumps of as
much as four cents a bushel in
Liverpool quotations gave an early
upward trend to Chicago wheat
values today. Cables said wheat
supplies at Liverpool were in brisk
demand.

Opening unchanged to 1% cents
higher, May 1.36-13.6¢. July 1.21 1/4-
3¢. Chicago wheat futures after-
ward showed an all around upturn.
Corn started at 4 1/4-5 gain, May
1.30-30 1/2. July 1.19-19 1/4, and then
reached somewhat.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, April 21.—The
position of the treasury on April
19:

Receipts \$26,047,629.22; expendi-
tures \$49,141,722.33; balance \$1,-
034,440,480.75. Customs receipts for
the month \$29,285,214.08.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since
July 1) \$2,985,985,780.28; expendi-
tures \$6,036,213,456.91, (including
\$2,287,164,093.95 of emergency ex-
penditures); excess of expenditures
\$3,052,221,576.63. Gross debt \$34,-
877,379,077.53, a decrease of \$1,630,-
782.55 under the previous day. Gold
assets \$11,722,825,206.02, including
\$491,563,235.47 of inactive gold.

Two Sewing Machine Clinics Announced

Two sewing machine clinics have
been announced for Columbiania
county by County Agent Floyd
Lower. The dates are May 5 and 6.

R. D. Barden of the department
of agricultural engineering, Ohio
State university, will conduct the
meetings. Sewing machines in
need of repair and adjustment will
be brought to the meetings.

Persons interested in bringing
machines should contact the county
extension office at Lisbon prior to
these dates. The places for the
two meetings will be announced
soon.

Files Appeal
MANSFIELD, April 21—Roy
Swaney filed notice of appeal to-
day from his conviction on a charge
of blackmail in an alleged "shake-
down" of gambling clubs. Convicted
by a jury yesterday, Swaney was
sentenced by Judge C. H. Huston
from one to five years in Ohio
penitentiary. Judge Huston over-
ruled a motion for a new trial.

Re-Wire County Jail

LISBON, April 21.—Electricians
under Robert Starbuck of Salem
started re-wiring the county jail
this week following the awarding
of the contract to the Salem man
by the county commissioners.

Three flood lights outside the
jail will be installed for emergency
use.

Drinks No Water
LINTON, Ind.—Back in the days
when John Eddy, 79, was digging
for his fortune, he found the water
of the mining camps made him
sick. He gave it up in favor of
coffee, tea or milk and has not
tasted water since.
His abstinence dates from 1894.

MEN'S KNEE BOOTS
\$1.95
SKORMAN'S

New York Stocks

	Yest.	Today	Close	Noon
A. T. & T.	168 1/4	169	169	
Am. Tob. "B"	84	83 1/4	83 1/4	
Anacoda	55 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	
Case	165 1/2	169 1/2	169 1/2	
Chrysler	117 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2	
Columbia Gas	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	
General Electric	55 1/2	56	56	
General Foods	41 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2	
General Motors	59 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2	
Goodyear	42 1/2	43	43	
G. West Sugar	35 1/2	36	36	
Int. Harvester	107 1/2	109	109	
Johns-Manville	135	134 1/2	134 1/2	
Kennecott	57 1/2	58	58	
Kroger	23	23	23	
Montgomery-Ward	60 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2	
National Biscuit	29	28 1/2	28 1/2	
National Dairy Prod.	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	
N. Y. Central	50 1/2	51	51	
Ohio Oil	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	
Peckard Motor	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	
Penna. R. R.	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	
Radio	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	
Reynolds Tob. "B"	51	50 1/2	50 1/2	
Sears-Roebuck	89 1/2	90	90	
Socony Vacuum	20	20	20	
Standard Brands	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	
Standard Oil of N. J.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2	
U. S. Steel	112 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	
Westinghouse Mfg.	143	144	144	
Woolworth	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2	

Seeks Revelation After Fast.



Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Whitlow

After a 39-day fast during which not one bite of food passed his lips, Jackson Whitlow of Stoopsing Oak, Tenn., awaits further "divine revelation" regarding the "mission" he says he was delegated to perform after having been ordered in a "vision" to carry on his fast. Gaunt and hollowed-eyed, Whitlow is shown with his wife after ending the fast during which he lost 36 pounds.

ROUTE 9 REPAIR ON STATE LIST

Council Assured by Engineer That Money's All That's Needed

(Continued from page 1.)

Council promised a correction in the matter.

Council approved a motion that the board of health be notified of an unsanitary condition in an alley in the rear of 78 North Lincoln ave.

Council received a letter from O. R. Smith asking that city officials investigate an unsanitary drain at 741 West Pershing st.

An ordinance transferring \$190 from the general fund to the park fund was passed by council upon a final motion by Councilmen Rheutan and Paul Myers. The money, to be used in aiding the financing of the new Centennial park shelter house, represents funds taken in at the park last summer by the park commission.

The lighting committee last night was instructed to investigate a proposed change of a street light on Homewood ave.

Peace Discussions Started In Akron

AKRON, April 21—Peace negotiations in the city's five-day-old bus and street car strike were expected to start late today.

A conference was scheduled between representatives of the Akron Transportation Co. and 300 idle operators, demanding pay increases. Richard N. Graham, company president, was expected to come from Youngstown to meet the strikers.

Neither Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. nor United Rubber Workers union spokesmen would comment on negotiations seeking to end the prolonged Firestone strike, in which the union demands a closed shop for 10,000 production employees.

DEATHS

GEORGE MARCUS CARLISLE

LISBON, April 21.—George Marcus Carlisle, 68, died suddenly Tuesday noon at his home in Jordanyville following a heart attack. Carlisle was working in a field near his home when he was overcome. Taken to his home he died a half hour later. Born in 1899, he was the son of Joseph and Julia Ann Carlisle. He lived in or near Lisbon his entire life.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Catherine Carlisle; three sons, John and Edward, Lisbon, and Kenneth, living in Utah; a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Ripley, Lisbon; a brother, John Carlisle, living south of Lisbon, and a sister, Mrs. Florence Bon, and a brother, from bronchial pneumonia.

Surviving are her husband, a son, Eugene, and a daughter, Mrs. Lois Carter, at home; two granddaughters at the home; one sister, Mrs. Thomas Spencer, and two nieces, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Robert Wright, all of Salem.

Mrs. Scranage is well known here where she has visited many times. She returned home three weeks ago following a short stay in Salem. Burial was in Grafton this afternoon.

Guilty As Owners

CLEVELAND, April 21—In fining Charles Murphy, bartender, and David Kellner, clerk, each \$50 and costs for cashing tokens from pin ball games, Municipal Judge Bradley Hull yesterday ruled that employees involved in operation of the machines are as guilty as their employers and owners of the machines.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

Arson Charge

DAYTON, April 21—Burwood Embree, 33, a post office employee for 14 years, was under \$1000 bond today following arraignment on a charge of attempted arson. He is charged with attempting to burn an apartment house in which he lived.

The board of education, in a letter, requested city council to consider the improvement of Reilly ave., from Reilly school to Franklin st., by means of permanent construction.

Neither Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. nor United Rubber Workers union spokesmen would comment on negotiations seeking to end the prolonged Firestone strike, in which the union demands a closed shop for 10,000 production employees.

Study this unequal record—then buy CHEVROLET TRUCKS

SWOgger NAMED IN INDICTMENT

Former Treasurer's Aid To Be Arraigned Monday

(Continued from page 1.)

Gilbert Wright, James Long, William Eaton and Walter McCarty, Wellsville, larceny; stealing brass belonging to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Mushnock Not Indicted

The jury considered 32 cases, condemned two and no-billed 13. Among those the jury declined to indict was George Mushnock of Midland, Pa., now serving a term in the Mansfield reformatory for robbery.

Mushnock was suspected of complicity in the fatal beating of Francis J. Cannon, East Liverpool pottery salesman, who was killed May 13, 1936. Court house officials said Tuesday his name was not included in the secret indictments.

Cases against Harvey Williams, East Liverpool, and Robert Dutcher, Rogers, were continued. Both men were charged with breaking and entering. Dutcher was recently committed to the Massillon State Hospital by Probate Judge Homer Hammond following a sanity hearing.

The jury, as its final act, inspected the county jail Tuesday afternoon. They recommended a refrigerator three times the size of the one now in use and suggested new linoleum for the hallway and office. "Everything else is in fine shape and the jail in 100 per cent condition for an old building," the report stated.

Recommend Passage Of Court Measure

COLUMBUS, April 21—The house judiciary committee recommended passage of the Youngstown municipal court bill, last night, after amending it to increase the salaries of the judges to \$7,200 a year and their terms from 4 to 6 years.

As passed by the senate, the bill sought only to increase the court's civil jurisdiction from \$1,000 to \$2,500, provide for direct appeals to the appellate court, and place court employees under civil service.

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A Long, Long Walk

CLARKSBURG, W. Va.—Patrolman Ed Schillinger looked back on 19 years' service on the force today and calculated he had walked a distance equal to more than one and a half times around the world—39,900 miles of pavement pounding.

You pay less to borrow at Household Finance because most of our customers pay promptly. Result: our losses are smaller—our collection costs lower—our rates less than they could otherwise be.

Also we can help you with your budgeting and buying problems through our free money management service.

Learn how you can borrow quickly and privately. Phone or come in for full information.

Household Finance Corporation

TWO YOUNGSTOWN OFFICES

210 Stambaugh Bldg., 2nd Fl.

44 Central Square, 2nd Fl.

Telephone: 4-4134

</

Mullins Foremen To Bowl In ABC Tourney This Weekend

Pitching Comebacks Feature Opening Of Major League Baseball Yesterday

Cy Blanton Pitches Five Hitter To Give Pirates Win In Opener With Cubs

Hal Schumacher of Giants, Elden Auker of Tigers, And Monte Weaver of Senators Also Turn In Good Mound Performances; Indians Lose

NEW YORK, April 21—Four pitchers, all of whom had more or less fallen from glory in the past two years, were back on top today as the result of yesterday's opening games of the 1937 baseball season.

These four, Darrell, Elijah (Cy) Blanton of Pittsburgh, Hal Schumacher of the New York Giants, Elden Auker of the Detroit Tigers and Monte Weaver of the Washington Senators, turned in some of the most sparkling feats on the six-game program which attracted a total of 181,016 cash customers.

The seventh game on the general opening slate, which followed Monday's previews in two cities, was rained out. Chicago's White Sox and the St. Louis Browns, weather permitting, will make their debuts today.

Blanton, who won 18 and lost 13 for the Pirates in 1935, suffered last season from the second-season letdown that afflicts many star rookies and his earned run average dropped from 2.59 to 3.51.

In spite of that, Manager Pie Traynor shoved Blanton into the opener against the Chicago Cubs yesterday, and Cy pitched a five-hit shutout to win 5-0 and send Pirates hopes soaring.

Schumacher, another sinker ball expert, won 19 and lost 9 two seasons back, but he almost threw his arm out of joint on every pitch and last year had trouble with his right elbow. Yesterday he limited the Dodgers to five hits as the inter-borough rivalry was renewed before the opener. Max Kase, Journal sports writer, brought them together.

Benny Leonard picks Tony Cianzoni to lick Lou Ambers and win the lightweight title for the third time. Clara Mortensen, the grappellette, has been booked for ten weeks on the coast under the "Toots" Mondt banner. The International league has turned out a nifty "white book" to go with the American league's "red book" and the National league's "green."

Press Agent Ernie Lanigan has crammed it with interesting dope and figures.

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, April 21.—He's still tops. Babe Ruth visited the Yankee stadium yesterday and stole the show away from the Yanks and Senators. He got the biggest hand of the day when he walked into his box. In the fourth inning, the great man reached across the railing and snagged a foul off Frank Crosetti's bat.

Opening day notes: Frank Hogan, Washington catcher and Walter Brown, Yankee pitcher, the biggest men in baseball, posed for pictures together. Something Hogan never would do before because he was so much bigger than Brown. When the parade to the flagpole passed the right field bleachers, 3,000 fans began to chant: "We want Ruffing." Col. Ruppert's blood boiled, as they say in Brooklyn. Tony Lazzeri and Joe DiMaggio, who have been on the outs, made up just before the opener. Max Kase, Journal sports writer, brought them together.

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Ohio State Golfers Ready For Matches

COLUMBUS, April 21.—The Ohio State university golf team got in final practice today for three week-end matches here. The season opener will be with Oberlin tomorrow. Indiana will play here Saturday and Notre Dame Monday. The varsity team, selected in a 36 hole medal test, will be: Ralph Schaeffer of Dayton, Don Poulsou of Columbus, E. D. Townsend of Cincinnati, Charles Carl of Ravenna, R. M. Hatton of Akron, Charles Grubbs of Springfield and R. L. Holles of Cuyahoga.

Sophomores Sweep Final Events To Win Salem Hi Inter-Class Track Meet

Trailing by more than 20 points at the end of the first day's events of the annual two-day Salem High school inter-class track and field meet, the Sophomores came from behind to sweep the closing events at Reilly stadium yesterday and capture the meet championship.

The Seniors, who held the lead in the meet, when nine events were completed Monday, finished second after being practically shut out from points in the six events run off yesterday. In winning the meet the Sophomores scored 62% points. The Seniors collected 55% points while the Freshmen, who came in third, totaled 22 points and the Juniors, who finished last, counted 15.

Letterman from Coach Fred Cope's 1936 Salem High track team won all but two of the events, but their points did not count in the scoring. If the markers counted by the monogram wearers had been included in the scores, the Seniors would have won the meet easily.

The only non-letterman to win first places were Carroll Beck, a senior, who won the 100-yard dash by nosing out Howard Tibbs and Stuart Wise, sophomore, who made the best heave in the javelin throw. From the outstanding performances of the meet, Coach Cope will pick a squad for Salem High's dual contest with Youngstown's Raven at Reilly stadium Friday afternoon.

Summaries of the events follow:

DISCUS: Lutsch (L), won; Hippolyte (Sr), second; McQuinton (Sr), third; Schaefer (Sr), fourth; Dickey (Sr), fifth. Distance—109 feet, 5 inches.

SHOT PUT: Lutsch (L), won; Olexa (Jr) and Hippolyte (Sr) tied for second; Schaefer (Sr), fourth; Everhart (Jr) and Cone (Sr) tied for fifth. Distance—39 feet, 5 inches.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: Whitcomb (L), won; Yeager (L), second; McGhee (Sr), third; Tibbs (L), fourth; Nestor (Jr), fifth. Distance—19 feet, 5 inches.

MILE RELAY: Seniors (Tilly, Yeager, Catlin and Rice) won; Hippolyte (Sr), second; McQuinton (Sr), third; Schaefer (Sr), fourth; Dickey (Sr), fifth. Distance—109 feet, 5 inches.

200-YARD LOW HURDLES: Yeager (L), won; Whitecomb (L), second; Dickey (F), third; J. Dickey (F), fourth; Cooper (Sr), fifth. Time—25.5 seconds.

800-YARD RELAY: Seniors (Yeager, Catlin and Rice) won; Sophomores, second; Freshmen, third. Time—4 minutes, 1.8 seconds.

NOTE: (L) indicates letterman.

CHIGRE TRAINS WELL AS LONG SHOT IN DERBY

Applegate, Owner, Captured 1914 Classic With Old Rosebud

NEW YORK, April 21—Hamilton C. Applegate, whose Old Rosebud captured the Kentucky Derby in 1914, has a long shot possibility in his lone candidate for the 63rd running of the Churchill Downs race on May 8.

The Louisville sportsman entered Chigre, a chestnut son of Peter Hastings-Twilight Maiden, in the mile and a quarter 3-year-old special next month.

After heavy commissions on Chigre were received by various operators of winter books, the "sure thing" boys still offer 50 to 1 against the gelding chances of copping the \$50,000 added prize this year.

Chigre as a juvenile was not impressive. While he won three races out of nine starts, he failed to beat any of the topnotch youngsters last season. His victories were all at Latonia, where on May 28 he won his first two starts from mediocre opposition. His best race was at the Kentucky oval, when on June 20 he beat Josh by a length in a 6-furlong sprint affair.

Subsequent races were so disappointing that Applegate retired the gelding after a dismal performance at Washington Park on Aug. 2.

Chigre was one of the first of the 103 nominees to this year's renewal of Col. Matt Winn's pageant to start training for the big event. He has been consistently under saddle for more than a month and looks as a certain starter in what is expected to be a record field.

Chigre carried off speed honors for training of Derby candidates early in April. Working over a good track at Douglas Park at Louisville, the gelding established a new fast mark for the spring season by stepping three-quarters of a mile in 1:15.

After his tune-up race during the Keeneland meeting in the Blue Grass state Chigre will await the bugle call for the Derby with his backers still hopeful of collecting their 50 to 1 hazard.

BOWLING RESULTS

The Salem News was out in front of the National Bowling league today after winning three games from the American Legion at the Masonic temple alleys last night while their close rival, Bunn's Shoes, dropped two out of three titles with the Masons.

Bunn's was formerly tied with the Newsies for first place but its two defeats last night lowered it into the runner-up position. The Newsies will get their last chance to pull into the lead next week when they meet the News in the final match of the league season.

Mullins Manufacturers, who have two postponed matches to roll off, remained as possible contenders for the league championship last night by winning two out of three games from Mullins Foremen. One other match saw the Knights of Columbus take three games from the Saxons.

The race for the lead in the Pastime league went into a three way tie last night at the Grade alleys as Bingville's Blues and Kaufman's Grocers pulled up even with the Ohio Edison Electric Shop, which lost two out of three games with the Snell Auto Supply. The Blues won two out of three games from the Famous Dairy and Kaufman's took three beats from Loudon's V-8's to climb into tie for first.

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Second Salem Team To Take Crack At Pins In National Bowling Meet

Mullins Foremen To Leave Friday For Competition In A. B. C. Tournament; Bowl In Five Man Event Saturday; Doubles, Singles Sunday

The 36th annual American Bowling Congress tournament, which is rapidly nearing the end of its long run at the 212th Coast Artillery armory in New York city, will attract its second Salem entry this week-end when representatives of Mullins Foremen's club bowl in the national classic.

Play Night Game

WOOSTER, April 21—Coach L. C. Boles of the college of Wooster, long a fan of night football, agreed today to take his team to Cleveland next fall for a contest under the lights. The Scots will open their 1937 grid campaign in the Cleveland municipal stadium, Oct. 1, against John Carroll university. The game will be the first night tilt ever played by Wooster.

First Entry

DELWARE, April 21—George Gauthier, Ohio Wesleyan university Athletic Director, said today that North Baltimore's class B High school team was the first to file an entry blank for the 1937 American league opening against the Tigers today will hurl instead at Cleveland Saturday against the St. Louis Browns.

Manager Steve O'Neill named Johnny Allen, Tribe 20-game winner last season, as his pitching nominee today, followed by Denny Galehouse tomorrow and Earl Whitehill in the Cleveland opener Friday against the Browns.

The Tigers thumped the Indians yesterday, 4 to 3, on Gerald Walker's four hits in as many times at bat, including a home run.

BOB FELLER TO HURL SATURDAY

Tribe Pitching Sensation Gives Way To Allen Today

DETROIT, April 21—Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' youthful pitching sensation who was scheduled to make his 1937 American league opening against the Tigers today will hurl instead at Cleveland Saturday against the St. Louis Browns.

Manager Steve O'Neill named Johnny Allen, Tribe 20-game winner last season, as his pitching nominee today, followed by Denny Galehouse tomorrow and Earl Whitehill in the Cleveland opener Friday against the Browns.

Ever since March 10 the boys have been knocking over pins morning, noon and night but the best they've done so far has been to threaten the tournament standards and fall down at the finish.

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Week Of Opportunities -- April 26th to May 1st. List Your Ad Now! Phone 1000

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES			
For Single and Consecutive Insertions			
Four-Line Minimum			
Lines	Cash	Charge	Per Day
1	30c	40c	7c
2	60c	75c	6c
3	1.00	1.10	5c
4 weeks, 3/4c per line.			
in rates will be given if advance payment is made with 7 days after date of first insertion.			
Phone 1000 For Ad Taker.			

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—Single man for general farm work; must be good milker. L. A. Greenamyer, 1½ miles west, ½ mile north of Patmos, R. D. 4.

Four weeks, 3/4c per line.

in rates will be given if advance payment is made with 7 days after date of first insertion.

Phone 1000 For Ad Taker.

REAL ESTATE

Building Sites

FOR SALE—One of the few choice building lots that are left in Salem, located on upper Jennings Ave. Priced for a quick sale. Call 1903-J2.

Farms and Tracts

LAND FOR SALE—About 75 acres, 1 acre or larger tracts as desired. About 3½ miles west on Route 62. Chas. Filler, 317 Washington Ave. Ph. 474.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Wiring—Electrical Service

WM. A. RANCE—Electrical contractor. All kinds of electrical work. Lighting fixtures and motors. Work guaranteed. 212 W. 7th St. Ph. 520.

WIRING is our specialty. Let us serve you. Radio & Electric Service. ROBERT STARBUCK. PH. 1194.

ELECTRICAL wiring and repairs, we are now in shape to give you the best of SERVICE, highest grade of workmanship, reasonable. Ph. 205. A. D. McFerren, 589 Jennings.

Signed: R. E. LAWRENCE

MICROGRAPHING and Multiplying. Letters, postals, announcements, forms. Neat and accurate work. Prompt service. The Letter Shop, 115 So. Broadway, Ph. 1155.

RENTALS

Rooms and Apartments

FOR RENT—Three room apartment; close in; good locality. 526 Franklin Ave.

SLEEPING rooms, five minutes walk from shops and State St. 515 Franklin St.

FOR RENT—Large front sleeping room for one or two people; modern; could be used for light cooking. Reasonable to a permanent renter. Nice location. 846 E. State.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—5 or 6 room house by family of three adults; best of references. Prefer place that is not for sale. Phone 543-R.

WANTED TO RENT—By May 1st, furnished house, preferably near McKinley school or lake cottage. Phone 675.

REAL ESTATE

City Property

FOR SALE—Five-room house, in good condition, fine location. Cemented basement, furnace, laundry. Large lot with nice shade. Price reduced for quick sale. Now only \$1650. Mary S. Brain. Phone 1478-M.

Cottage for Sale

FOR SALE—Salem Country club cottage, with three bedrooms, living room with large fire-place, kitchen, and two screened porches. Write or inquire of Blair Curry, Salem Country Club.

For Rent

FARM LAND for rent or on shares. Three miles south on Lisbon Rd., ¼ mile east of McCracken's corners. Inquire 252 Fair Ave. Ph. 856.

K WANTED—Cleaning and lawns; all kinds of garden work.

OLE-AGED lady would like housekeeper; no objection to men; experience; can furnish references. Inquire 190 Penn St.

SITUATION WANTED

DE—Guitar, banjo, mandolin case. Private instructions in home. Note or number system. Smith, 308 W. Pershing.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

DE—Seven girls and five women for housework. \$3.00 to \$7.00; practical nurse with hospital experience. Helman, Ph. 193.

RICT MANAGER — Experienced; hosiery lingerie; Mahoning Columbian counties. R. S. Box 1478-M.

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Dog Wins Place As Deputy's Sheriff

LISBON, April 21—Meet "Deputy Sheriff Ex," standing 28 inches from the ground and afraid of nothing in the world.

"Ex" is the only unofficial official in Columbian county court house circles. He's on duty 24 hours a day, like the rest of the sheriff's department, but is particularly mindful of his responsibilities at night. A sudden sound, an unexpected word and the deputy is instantly

on the alert. He was presented to Sheriff Harry Gosney this week by a family who found him too large for their home. A member of the German Boxer family—a rare breed—"Ex" is also distinguished by an elaborate pedigree. He carries and conducts himself like the aristocrat he is.

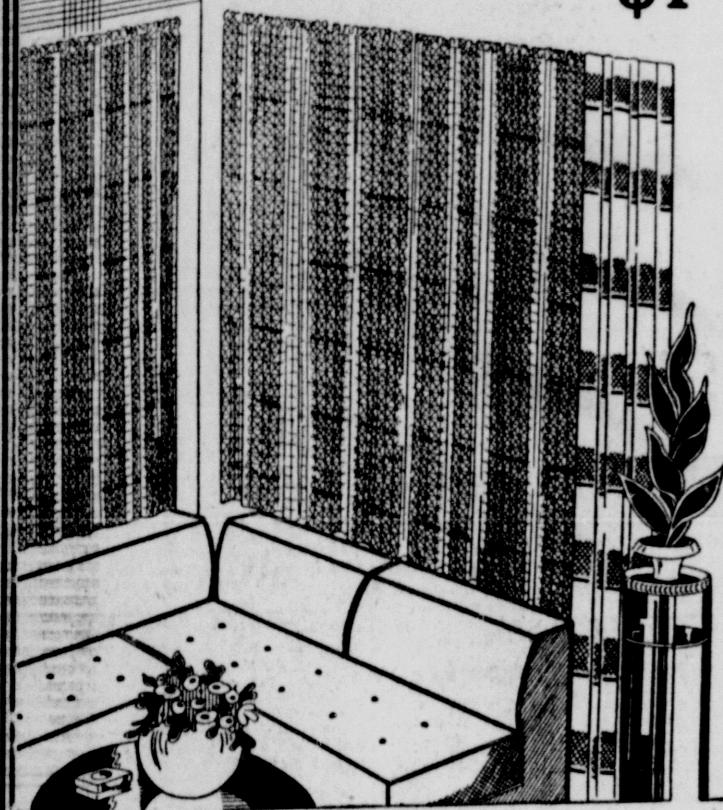
The dog has accompanied the sheriff on several trips since Monday. At night he roams the jail. Later a sizable kennel will be made in a fenced in portion of the jail yard where he will spend his leisure during the day.

McCulloch's

Modernize YOUR WINDOWS WITH LACY, LOVELY

SCRANTON NET CURTAINS

PRICED AS LOW AS \$1



Brighten your windows with graceful, trimly tailored Scranton Net Curtains. A wide variety of smart, new patterns—open mesh, sheer nets, rough weaves, and novelty designs.

**ANNUAL SPRING
Sale of CURTAINS
NOW GOING ON!**
SCRANTON AND QUAKE

Lace Curtains

Four Groups at Special Prices
Colors: Beige and Ecru

GROUP NO. 1— \$1.00
Values to \$1.50 pr.

GROUP NO. 2— \$1.49
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GROUP NO. 3— \$1.99
Values to \$3.50 pr.

GROUP NO. 4— \$2.49
Values to \$5.00 pr.

UMBRELLAS**"THE BEAUTIFUL"**

Glorias and Oil Silks!

\$1.69 \$1.98

\$2.98

These new umbrellas are beautiful to look at and are waterproof as well. Dozens and dozens of designs to choose from. Choice of many different handles, too!

BUSINESS WILL ASK PROTECTION

Organized Campaign Is Foreshadowed by Perkins Rally

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 21.—Secretary Perkins' capital-labor conference foreshadowed an organized business campaign, informed persons said today, to impose restrictions on unions and to give employment protection under the Wagner act.

In addition, these persons asserted, officers of Secretary Roper's business advisory council recently submitted to president Roosevelt confidential recommendations that labor's legal responsibilities be increased.

These proposals were expected to come openly from two groups: the board of the National Manufacturers association, meeting today in New York, and the United States Chamber of Commerce, convening here next week.

Administration chieftains indicated any congressional consideration probably would be deferred until wage and hour legislation is discussed, which may not be until the court issue is disposed of.

Participants in the labor relations conference at the labor department said questions raised by business spokesmen showed their views.

Both those representatives and union leaders raised such objections, it was said, that a plan to issue a summary of conclusions was abandoned.

Secretary Perkins told reporters both sides "agreed to observe collective bargaining contracts as sacred and binding and to recommend the same attitude to their associates."

Summit County Law Officers Drive On Wild Cabin Parties

AKRON, April 21—Sheriff Walter P. O'Neill said today that his deputies would be regular callers at certain Summit county tourist cabins which have become popular for "necking parties."

"This business of using camps for necking parties has become a serious problem in public morals," the sheriff said after visiting two camps near Akron.

"I have received many complaints from persons living near tourist camps who point out that the unwholesome trade creates a bad atmosphere for children."

O'Neill said that only one of 50 couples found at the two camps visited were able to show they were married.

Joe Louis Signs For London Bout

LONDON, April 21—Syd Hulls, British boxing promoter, said today that Joe Louis, Detroit Negro heavyweight, had signed for a fight in White City stadium July 30.

Hulls said Louis would meet the winner of a June match between Tommy Farr and an opponent yet to be selected. Farr, British empire heavyweight champion, recently handed Max Baer a bad beating in a 12-round match.

Call School Vote

EAST LIVERPOOL, April 21.—Residents of the East Liverpool school district will be asked to vote on a \$200,000 bond issue for a proposed 22-room junior high school in the East End district at the Aug. 10 primary election, the board of education ordered last night.

LEGAL**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**

Lisbon, Ohio, April 14, 1937.
The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss:
Notice is hereby given that Anna M. Herron of R. D. Salem, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Eliza Herron, deceased, late of Perry Township in said County.

Creditors are required to present their claims to said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge
METZGER, McCORKHILL & METZGER, Attorneys
(Published in Salem News April 21 and 28, May 5, 1937)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Lisbon, Ohio, March 22, 1937.
The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss:

Case No. 35310.
Notice is hereby given that Edith E. Johnson, 641 E. Third Street, Salem, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of Ada C. Howells, deceased, late of the City of Salem, in said county.

Creditors are required to present their claims to said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge
LOZIER CAPLAN, Attorney
(Published in Salem News April 7, 14, 21, 1937)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Lisbon, Ohio, March 22, 1937.
The State of Ohio, Columbian County, ss:

Case No. 35322.
Notice is hereby given that Vaughn Nichols, 1214 E. Broad Street, Youngstown, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Oscar Betz, deceased, late of the City of Salem, in said county.

Creditors are required to present their claims to said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge
W. E. WARREN, Attorney
(Published in Salem News April 7, 14, 21, 1937)

Here and There :- About Town**Warren Man Speaks**

The history of the island of Blennerville near Marietta was discussed by Norman Adams of Warren at the weekly noon meeting of the Salem Rotary club at the Memorial building yesterday.

Adams, a member of the Warren Rotary club, told of the man named Blennerville, who made the island his home, and his connections with Aaron Burr, who was tried for treason during the Revolution.

Clyde McKee was program chairman for the meeting.

C. I. O. Union To Meet

Members of the C. I. O. union recently formed at the Mullins Manufacturing Corp. plant, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Moose Lodge rooms for the installation of officers and discussion of other business.

The officers of the union are: President, Victor Domenicetti; vice president, Glen Ritchie; recording secretary, Alden West; financial secretary, John L. Simonds; treasurer, Wilbur West.

Perry Grange Program

Perry grange will have the following program at the meeting tonight: Talk, H. C. Hurbut; number by the young people's committee; paper, "Origin of Music"; Mrs. James McConner; surprise feature, "The Telephone"; Mrs. Ed Grubbs and daughter, Juanita.

Movies For Kiwanis

A program of moving picture entertainment will be presented following the weekly noon meeting of the Kiwanis club tomorrow in the Memorial building. Huntley Pierce will be in charge.

Meeting Cancelled

The meeting of the Bible study group at the Methodist church tonight has been cancelled. The finance committee will have a meeting at 7:30 tonight at the church.

Hospital Notes

Jessie Dillard of Lisbon has entered the Salem City hospital for medical treatment and Mrs. Nancy McCormick of Lisbon has been admitted for surgical treatment.

Sparks Cause Fire

Firemen were called at 8:45 a.m. today to the Saloma Supply Co., building, West Pershing st., where sparks from a motor caused a small blaze.

Needy Get Grapefruit

The city's relief clients who appeared at city hall today with empty baskets had them filled with grapefruit by a county relief agent.

Degree Staff Practice

A practice for Pythian Sisters degree staff officers and members is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday in the K. of P. hall.

Taxation Is Topic Of Auditor's Talk

LISBON, April 21—"The Latest Developments in Taxation" was the subject of an address by County Auditor John Irwin at a meeting of the East Liverpool Rotary club Tuesday noon.

Irwin described prevailing tax trends and told how state and national governments were meeting deficits created by the depression.

BUCK JONES in LEFT-HANDED LAW**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY****Death Strikes Twice**

NOBLESTOWN, Pa. — Archie Johnson, 27, farmer, ate dinner and then trudged back to a field he was plowing. He found his horse dead. As he attempted to remove the harness, he himself collapsed and died.

A physician said both apparently were victims of heart disease.

STATE**Today and Thursday****A DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT!****HER MAN-RIGHT OR WRONG!**

They loved each other more than life itself!

**FRIDAY AND SATURDAY****"The King and The Chorus Girl"****GRAND****TONIGHT AND THURSDAY 2 FEATURE PICTURES!****FEATURE NO. 2****RIVER OF UNREST**

John LODER John LODER
A German-British Release

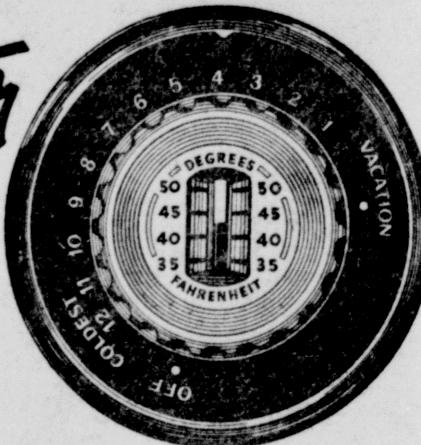
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY**BUCK JONES in LEFT-HANDED LAW****ART'S**

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Not only has the new LEONARD more ECONOMY with this automatic refrigeration delivery, but it enables YOU to CONTROL its operation with the exclusive Master Dial . . . secure even LOWER operating costs! And with all of its advantages it costs no more than the ordinary refrigerator! Let ART'S demonstrate it for you TODAY!

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